



Actors, Production Crew Polish 'Man for All Seasons'

"JUST DON'T SEE how I'm to face death," cries Sir Thomas More portrayed by Ted Shestak, to Lady Alice More, Marcia Leigh, while the common man, Harold

Webb, retains his composure. This scene was taken from the play "A Man for All Seasons" to be presented Nov. 3, 4, and 5 in the MSC auditorium.

preparations are being for the dramatic produc-
"A Man for All Sea-

play, an historical chron-
Henry VIII's marriage
the Boleyn and the estab-
ment of the Church of Eng-
will have a three-night
in the MSC auditorium
Wednesday.

Ralph E. Fulsom, direc-
being assisted by Kerry
technical director,
Eddielea Roe, assistant to
rector.

ral committees will as-
with the production. They
properties. Doris Wilson,
McKim Ray, David Shes-
Dan McLaughlin, Eddie
berger, and Eddielea
sound. Doris Wilson;
Millard Smith; and

costumes, Mrs. Theodore F. Palmer, Mary Jo Sedletzec, Mary McKim Ray, and mem- bers of the speech arts prob- lems class.

Other members of the staff include Ruth Martin, chief elec- trician; Suzanne Saale and Linda Brinton, electricians; Scott Hodgin, Tom LeVille, Joe Maltsberger, Charles O'Conor, and Phil Reser, flymen; Michael Thompson, house manager, and Lois Garreau, business manager.

Ushers are Marjorie Hitch- cock, Verlee Throen, Nancy

Station Renews MSC Broadcasts

Beginning Monday, KDLX will again be on the air at 5.60.

Transmitted directly into the dorms through the telephone wires, KDLX will broadcast from 7 p. m. to 12 midnight Sunday through Thursday evenings. Students will be able to hear various types of music, campus news, and plans for future events.

Six years ago, the radio club began transmitting from Haw- kins Hall. This year the club has a new studio, which contains soundproof rooms, new microphones, and other new equipment.

Station sponsors are Miss Mary Sedletzec and Bob Siepel. The executive council is composed of Gary Mathews, president; Tom Stratton, vice-president; Linda Brinton, sec- retary-treasurer; Gary Siletto and Lana Newman, program directors; and Lois Garreau, news and special events di- rector. Disc jockeys for the first programs are Linda Brinton, Ron Wager, Dave Case, Mike Sorenson, and Vince Vac- caro.

Any student can request his favorite record by calling 2- KLDX or by stopping at the station on the east side of the power plant.

Delegates end Meeting National ASG

ee representatives from Northwest Missouri State par- ticipated in the recent second Annual Associated Student Gov- ernment National Conference due University at Lafay-

proximately 100 colleges universities were repre-
by 270 students at the
day convention. Its pur-
according to Miss Miller,
the students to "meet
discuss the different gov-
ments at universities and
es." The schedule includ-
- discussion and seminars on
such as freshman
tion, student courts, and
- faculty relations.

ding were James Beem-
ator; Judy Miller, cor-
ing secretary; and Ros-
artlett, secretary. They
accompanied by Dean
E. Koerble, sponsor.
school told of its gov-
," reported Miss Mil-
added, "We hope we
back some good gov-
ideas." She also com-
that "NWMSC has a
- faculty relation-

McGinley, Ann Martin, Jean Wilson, Lisa Oiello, Opal Graham, Kathy Sherbo, Linda Turner, Andrea Gregory, Ina Kay Hanrath, Pam Turner, Dagnia Priedlitis, and Linda Frank.

Faculty and student activity tickets are valid for all per- formances.

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Tower Choir to Entertain In Denver, Colo., St. Joseph

The Tower Choir, directed by Byron Mitchell, will sing at a Northwest Missouri State College alumni meeting in Denver, Colo., this weekend. dresses. Accessories will be long white gloves and a single string of pearls. The boys will appear in gray trousers and black blazers.

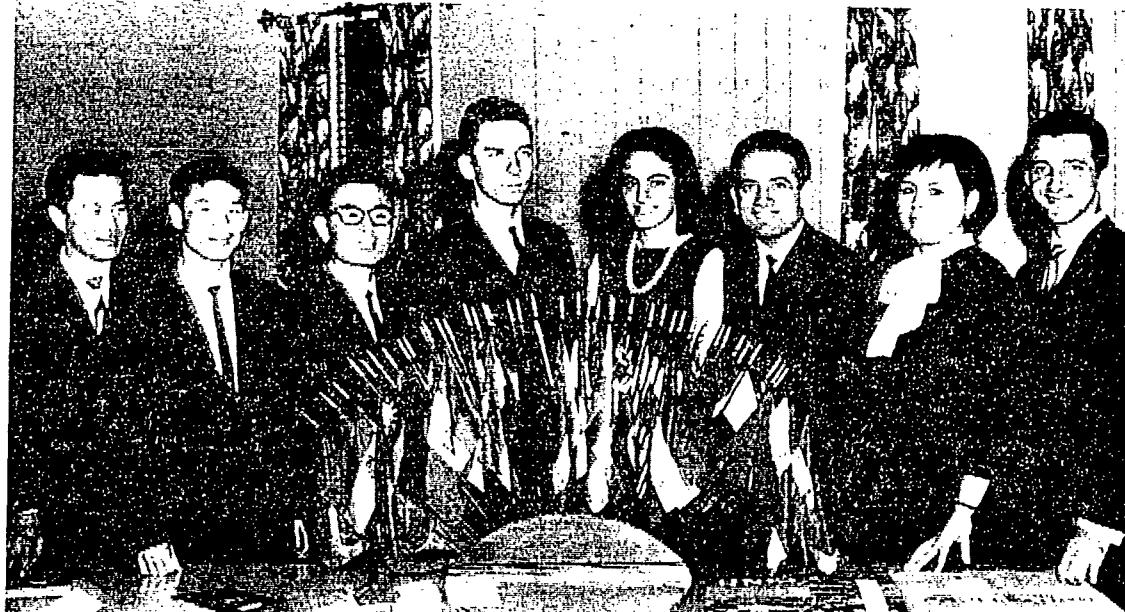
The 44-member choir will also entertain Friday at the Denver Classroom Teachers' Association luncheon. Dick Harover is president of the group, which includes members selected by audition from a field of 125 candidates.

The choir, accompanied by Dr. Robert Foster and Everett Brown, left on the Denver Zephyr from St. Joseph Thursday. They will sing at the luncheon and at the banquet today and will be conducted on a tour of the Denver area Saturday. After arriving home Sunday morning, they will sing at a state insurance convention meeting in St. Joseph Sunday evening.

For concerts this year the girls will be wearing green and blue brocade floor length

Regina Redd, 19-year-old sophomore from Clayton, Mo., has been elected president of the Delta Zeta Sorority pledge class.

Pat Schradel of Riverside, Ia., was elected vice-president; Cindy King, Plattsburg, secretary; and Carol Hickam, Independence, treasurer. Scholarship chairman and song leader are Paula Hauber, Grant City, and Helen Harmon, Independence.



INTERNATIONAL YEAR was the inspiration for the People-to-People reception honoring international students on campus Tuesday evening. Shown are Chang Hee Han, James Chen, InWhan Oh, Salani Itani, Michael Thompson, Maria Petray, Mrs. Jerry Taylor, People-to-People president; and Adnan Adou.

Students from Other Lands Bring New Ideas to Campus

Many MSC students are gain-
ing new insight into the life
and customs of other countries
through association with inter-
national students on campus.

Mohamad Mazaheri, a senior
from Teheran, Iran, has been
in the United States five years
and will graduate in June. A
double major in agriculture
and biology will prepare him
for graduate school in California.

Michael J. Thompson is at-
tending MSC on an agricultural
scholarship from Bury St. Ed-
monds, Suffolk, England. Mich-
ael will return to England next

year to attend the Royal Agri-
cultural College and hopes to
gain a fellowship in the Royal
Institution of Chartered Surveyors.

Maria Petray, a high school
English teacher from Tuca-
man, Argentina, is a second-
ary education major. The
daughter of a retired dentist,
Maria is here on a scholarship.

Two students from Seoul,
Korea, are attending MSC. In-

whan Oh is a junior majoring in industrial arts. The son of a construction company presi-
dent, Inwhan aspires for a
master's degree. He is profi-
cient in judo and holds the
Black Belt in karate. He is
president of the MSC Interna-
tional Students Organization.

Majoring in mathematics,
MSC freshman Choong He Han
also plans to obtain a mas-
ter's degree. His father man-
ages a mining company in
Seoul. Choong has five sisters
and two brothers, one attend-
ing a Korean college.

James Chian Tung Chen
came here from Tiawan, For-
mosa, to major in English. A
freshman at MSC, he would
like to achieve a master's de-
(Continued on Page 8)

Men's PEM Club Plans for Future Majors

Men's Physical Education Club will hold Career Day tomorrow. High school junior and senior is interested in majoring in physical education. PEM Club guests also include physical education majors at MSC. Joyce H. Dow, president of the PEM Club, has been assisted by Mrs. Carol Smith and Mary Lou Sheldon, chairmen, in making arrangements for activities for the day. Following registration, there will be demonstrations and parades of events. Demonstrations will include, balance beam, given by Mary Lou Sheldon; Melinda G. Bauman; and a debate under the direction of Miss Ann Allen.

Debate Teams Compete in Meets

Experienced and eight novice teams will travel in different directions this week to discuss freedom in litigation and prosecution of crime.

By Jerry Winsor and Hinshaw, two teams compete at the Kickoff tournament, Omaha University, Neb. Novice debaters will be at the Novice De-

bate tournament, Kansas University, Manhattan, competing in Omaha will be Hitchcock and Ron

Wineger, and Vance and Ron Wineger. These MSC students entered in the discussion.

Stewart, Nancy Bennett, and Linda Horn

Wineger, and Bob

Monfore, Gail and Nick Erganian, will be entered in

at Manhattan.

track and field, given by Mrs. Judy Ditamore and Dolores Carr; trampoline, Mrs. Phyllis Smith and Joyce Huffman; tennis, Sandy Echoff and Judy Palumbo; swimming, under the direction of Miss Miriam Sheldon.

Participation events will be, bamboo pole dance, led by Judy Sager and Linda Greenwood; balance beam, Mrs. Carol Akers and Mrs. Lona Christoffer; modern dance, Jan Merrill and Pat Noah; team games, Kathy Seifert, Kathy Smith, Coleen Nelson, and Sharon Hawkins.

Major class discussions will be, philosophy, given by Sue Wagers; methods, Mrs. Mary Selby; recreation, Carol Werton; health, Mary Kay Kuhn; and science, Rosalie Guyer.

Members of registration committee are Gano Whetstone, chairman, Beth Blackwell, Denise Elliott, Beverly McKenzie, Barbara Nelson, and Lynn Wion.

The day's activities will end with the serving of refreshments by Peg O'Connor, chairman, Bonnie Johnson, Christie Beal, and Joyce McQuerry.

College to Sponsor Girls' Basketball Clinic

Northwest Missouri State College will host a clinic for girls' basketball players Nov. 6.

The clinic, sponsored by the Division of Girls' and Women's Sports was arranged by Mrs. Dorothy D. Walker, who will also help with a clinic in Kansas City on Nov. 13.

The clinic will be conducted by Kathryn Weick, who is the officiating chairman of Missouri and an instructor at the University of Missouri.

Knights Templar Give Scholarship To MSC Freshman

Miss Harriet Walden has been chosen as the recipient of a \$100 scholarship for the year of 1965.

For the past several years, it has been the custom of the Knights Templar Educational Foundation, Kirksville, to give



Miss Harriet Walden

a scholarship to some worthy student. This year, on the recommendation of Northwest Missouri State College President, Robert P. Foster, the foundation has awarded the scholarship to Miss Walden.

Miss Walden is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Walden, Carrollton. A freshman this year, she has decided to major in medical technology; however, she is undecided about her minor.

During her spare time, the scholarship winner works in the office of the MSC registrar.

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Dr. Blanche H. Dow to Give Address At Dedication of DeLuce Arts Building

Formal dedication of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building will be held the afternoon of Nov. 21, with open house to follow the dedication program.

The building is named in honor of Olive S. DeLuce, who served as chairman of the Division of Fine Arts from 1915 to 1959.

Dr. Blanche H. Dow, former head of the Foreign Language Department at MSC and long-time friend of Miss DeLuce, will be the guest speaker. President Robert P. Foster has reported. Attendance at this part of the observance, which will begin at 3 p. m., will be by invitations only.

Open House for the public will be at 4 p. m., according to Dr. Charles H. Thate, who is assisting with plans for the event. Featured will be a music and drama presentation in the new 550-seat central theater, named in honor of Charles H. Johnson, chairman of the Department of Art at the time

of his death in 1963. Its contemporary circular design and its construction of concrete, glass and curtain walls of aluminum. As the new home of the Division of Music and the Department of Art, it houses recital halls, classrooms, workshops, study centers, and instructors' offices.

The building was constructed by Glaze Construction Company and was designed by architect Ray Hershman, both of St. Joseph.

IMB Director Aids At Camron Workshop

Luke Boone, director of the MSC IMB department, recently assisted Richard Irvin, audio-visual specialist of the State Department of Education in conducting an audio-visual aids workshop for the Cameron Teachers' Association.

Both Boone and Irvin gave three one-hour presentations to help teachers learn how to use materials and how to operate machines used in audio-visual education.



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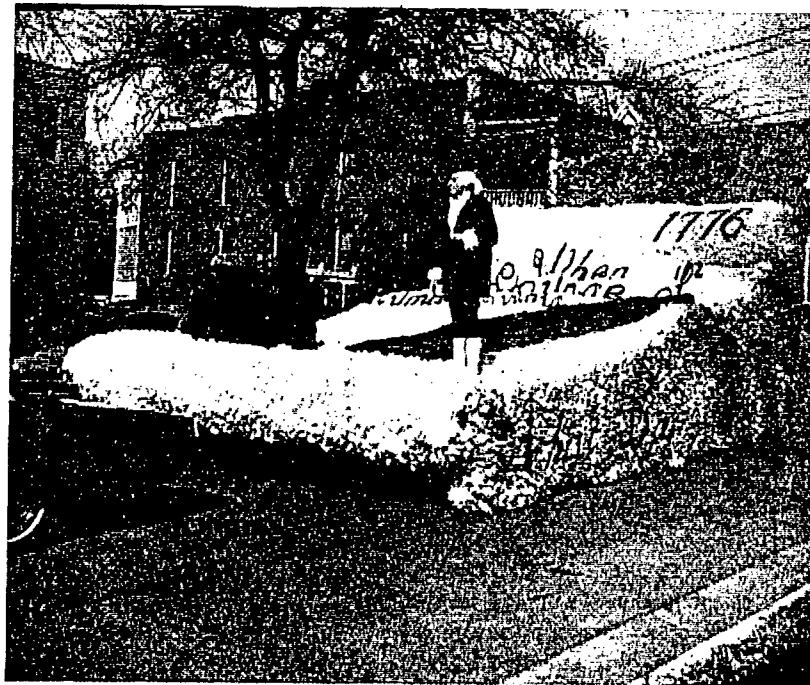
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"That Wonderful Year"



CO-QUEENS Marlene Kelly and Dotty Hardymon were crowned by Student Body President Jerry Taylor and vice president Travis Booth to reign over the homecoming festivities.

COMPLETE COVERAGE OF HOMECOMING activities will be given by television station KFEQ, St. Joseph, which was on hand filming all the activities as they happened.



"SIGNING OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE," entered by the Sigma Sigma Sigma, featured the approval of the document in 1776.

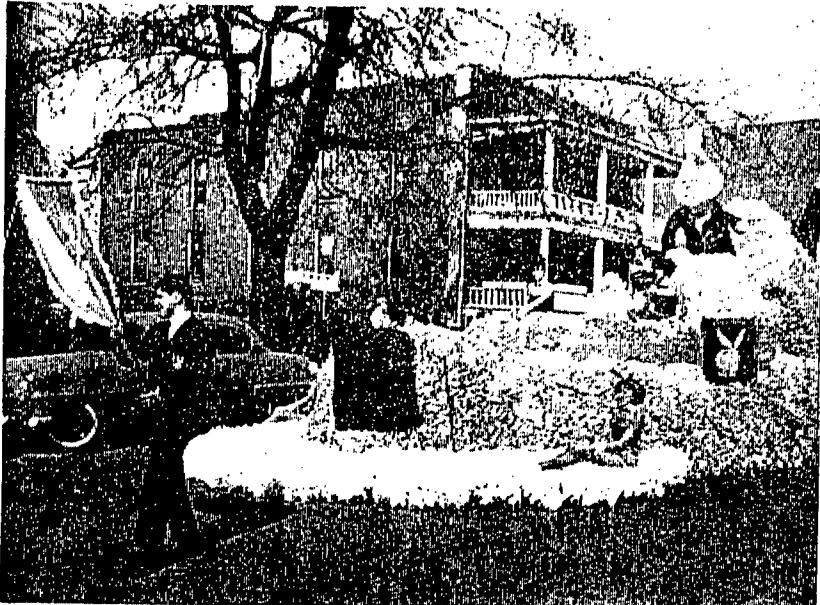
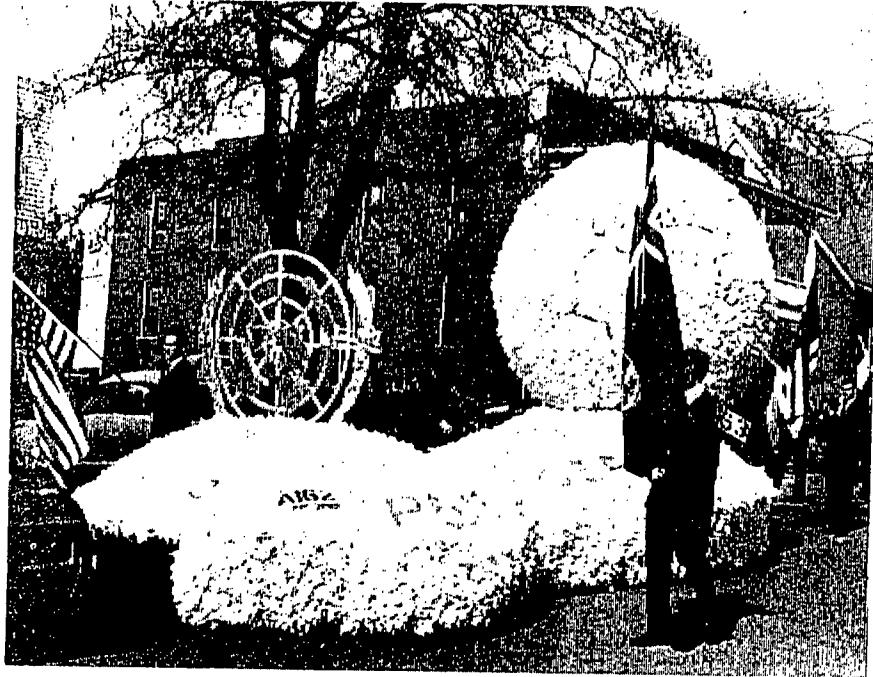


STUFFING NAPKINS in chicken wire in order to build the beauty floats was an almost endless job.

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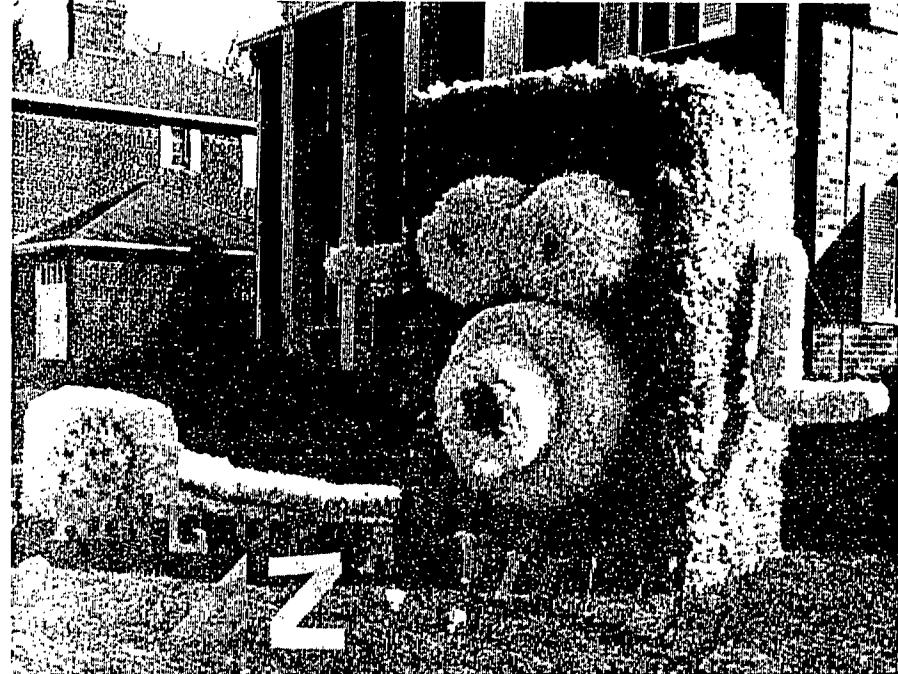
comes Reality for MSC Campus

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"THE PLAYBOY IMAGE—1953" was the theme of the Sigma Tau Gamma float, which displayed a large rabbit and bunnies in authentic costumes.

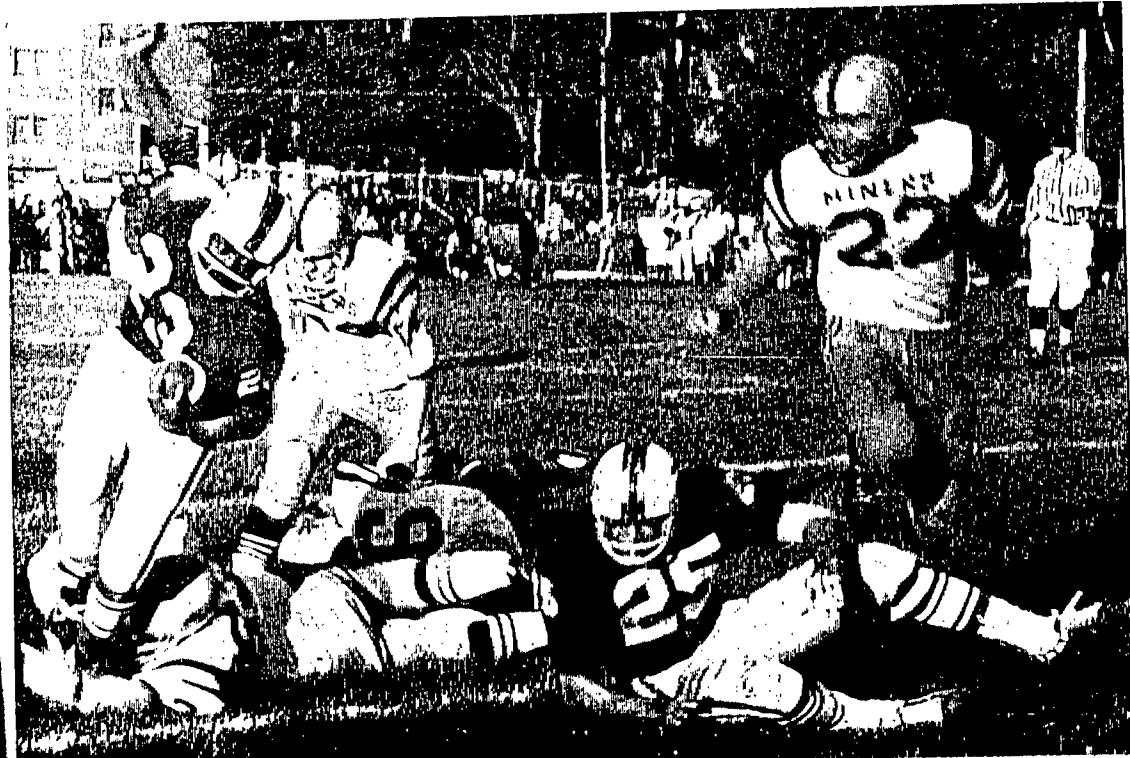
"UNITED NATIONS," entered by Delta Sigma Phi, had added color from pledges carrying the flags of the various nations behind the float, which was highlighted by a huge globe.



"LET'S RING UP A VICTORY" was the idea of the house decoration constructed by the Delta Zeta sorority.



ADDING COLOR to the homecoming game, these freshman cheerleaders and stunt men urging, "Everyone up for The Kickoff!" entertained capacity crowd of 12,000.



BEARCAT DETERMINATION sent the team to a 40-12 win over the Rolla Miners to climax the four-day homecoming activities.



RUSSEE TOM LINDER, right, receives his bid from Phil Burmeister, president of the Interfraternity Council. Assisting Burmeister

are Sandi Teale, secretary for the Dean of Men and Dean Jack Lasley, dean of men and sponsor of the IFC.

IFC President Announces Pledging of Nearly 100 Men

Rush week ended last week with 93 pledges joining the ranks of the fraternities, Phil Burmeister, Inter-Fraternity Council president, reported.

Leading the Greeks was Delta Sigma Phi with 31 pledges, followed by Tau Kappa Epsilon with 22 and Alpha Kappa Lambda with 20. Sigma Tau Gamma claimed 12 new members, and Phi Sigma Epsilon, eight.

President Burmeister believes that it was "the smoothest and best running rush week we have had in recent years." He also looks for "an even better one next semester."

"The IFC is an organization that people should know about," he believes, "because it has control over 400 MSC men. The organization settles many problems that most people don't even hear about."

Twelve men pledged Sigma Tau Gamma. They are Glenn Fankhouser, David McKee, Bruce Horrell, Larry Matiyow, Alan Schnieder, Mark Schultz, Gary Siletto, Frank Teale, Robert Westfall, Ed Wiskowski, Mark Yehle, and John Yost.

Eight men accepted bids given by Phi Sigma Epsilon. These pledges are Joseph Boessen, Terry Twigg, Alvin Ray Van-

Michael E. Garrison, Daniel L. Hudek, Neil Jones, Kenneth Messerli, Paul Meyer, Vincent B. Scott, and Dallas R. Slagle.

The 21 men who pledged Alpha Kappa Lambda are Richard A. Borchardt, Wallace K. Bowen, Davis E. Burgher, Robert A. Cornelius, Leo Clifton Duffield, Kenneth Lee Dykes, George H. Esler, Michael Lawson Herd, Stephen Otto Kerner, Lon Cranston Means, Edwin Carroll Miller, Richard Gaston Miller, John L. Murawski, James C. Patee, Jerry Curtis Patee, Dennis Gene Patterson, John Maurice Rains, Larry James Thomas, Glen J. Vanderwerf, Gary Lee Weaver, and George W. Wyatt.

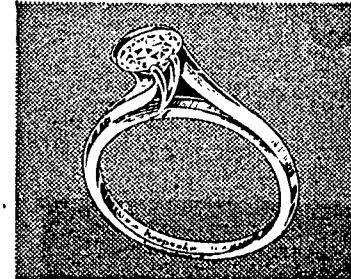
Of the 94 pledges, 22 accepted invitations to pledging in Tau Kappa Epsilon. They include Ronald Eugene Anderson, James Dow Bailey, Ronald Lee Bailey, Thomas M. Cunningham, Larry Ray Erickson, Stephen Robert Ford, Dallas Gail Hopkey, Timothy Burris McGuire, Keith Duane Peterson, Dwight C. Pierson, Donald Eugene Poage, George Michael Ross, Paul Clinton Ross, Harold F. Rossow, John Schleselman, Woodrow Kent Southard, Carl Vance Sterling, Alan

Yost, Terry Twigg, Alvin Ray Van-

Dyke, Richard Allen Van-Meter, Robert Lee Walker, and Robert Allan Workman.

Delta Sigma Phi had a total of 31 pledges, including Jimmy Abbott, James Baker, Rodney Beem, Martin Booth, Michael Carl, Jerry Davidson, Earl Dick, Larry Downing, Larry Edwards, Nshan Erganian, Raymond Faye, Charles Gifford, Meredith Gjerstad, William Hardisty, Charles Kilpatrick, Larry Kruse, Jerry Magnusson, John Melito, Kenneth Montag, Peter Rodda, Phillip Sauvago, Stanley Scharpnick, Carter Slusher, Jon Stafford, Larry T. Taylor, Arnold Thompson, Gary Tracy, Jim Vanfossan, David Vinson, Eldon Walter, and Clinton Wismod.

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The Phantom STROLLER

... Homecoming is over and almost everyone is glad as well as sad.

It seems so ironic to spend weeks and weeks preparing floats and house decorations, only to tear them down less than 24 hours after their completion.

Few people realize all the work involved in making Homecoming a success. But in spite of all the work involved, in Homecoming, ye olde Stroller loves every minute of it.

... A member of the library staff has thought of a unique way to make money for the library fund.

With the acoustics of the stacks so remarkable, the staff member could take those juicy tidbits of information on boys, dates, and fights that float from the first floor to the second and third floors, and perform a little blackmail. It's really too bad for the library fund that our librarians are content to just sit, listen, and enjoy these little conversations by themselves. Just think of all that money they could collect! The Stroller is ready to sign up for library work.

... There is nothing like a close seat at a football game,

but the people sitting on the ground at the 10-yard line at the Homecoming game can tell you there can be too much of a good thing.

During one play, Leo Papas, MSC quarterback, landed right in the midst of a group of spectators. No one was hurt, but we noticed that quite a few people remained standing thereafter.

... The Stroller began to wonder the other day if the co-educational dorm system was being started secretly at MSC.

Upon opening the freezer in the Perrin Hall kitchen, he found not ice cubes for his drink, but five geese. Surely there isn't a great shot like that living in Perrin, is there?

... The TKE mascot Frauline practically escaped at the Homecoming game.

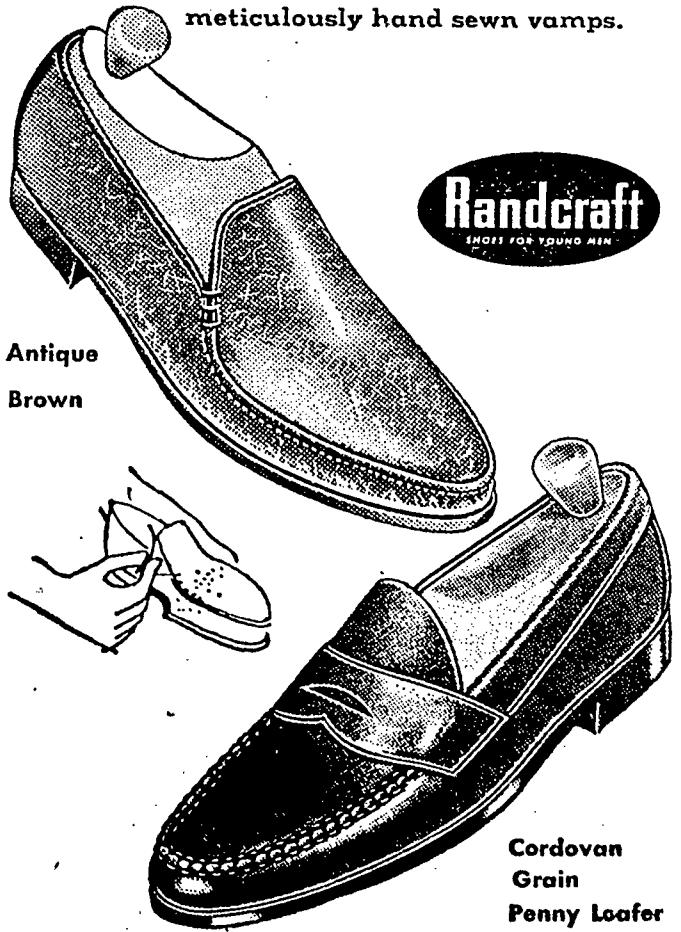
The excitement of a touch-down caused her "babysitter" to let go of her leash and ring the TKE victory bell. When he turned around Frauline was on her way to freedom. Fortunately he caught her and brought her back.

Oh well, Frauline, there's always next year.

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To Use a Four-Lettered Word...

While Independents were blaming Greeks and Greeks condemning Independents, their elected representatives also were discussed the Homecoming queen contest in their Student Senate session.

Sometime Wednesday night or early Thursday morning the Greek coalition charged that the Independent rally had been held inside, that rally leaders had told freshmen they could not vote for the Greek candidate unless they were Greek, that the Independents had posted too many signs, that campaigning literature had been passed out in Hudson Hall floor meetings. The infractions, recognized by the Senate, were a proposed basis for disqualification.

ing the Independent standard bearer.

In retaliation the non-Greeks pointed out that a Greek campaign manager was late to a meeting and that the coalition was a day late in turning in their campaign theme, campaign violations also recognized by the Senate.

Theoretically, the Senate could have disqualified both girls and done without a Homecoming queen—which surely would have disappointed alumni and given the school an undesired image. Or they could have said that since infractions on both sides nullified each other, the voting would determine the winner—which would be a victory of little significance because the losers could and, no doubt, would say that the other coalition had won by unfair methods.

By thinking and talking, debating and discussing, the Student Senate reached a decision that did not give MSC a black eye, perhaps only a bruise; that did away with most post-campaign bitterness more quickly. Better still, as President Jerry Taylor said in announcing the winners, "Northwest Missouri State College is proud to have two Homecoming queens"—as lovely as Dottie Hardyman and Marlene Kelly.

MSC is the real winner—because of the Student Senate. And we, the student body are better personally, too, because of their decision. MSC, the institution and the student body, is better because of what they did. To use a four-lettered word, they did their DUTY.

Student government soars to peaks and swoops down to valleys. The recent decision represents a summit in good government, on that will be remembered in the years to come. And as government goes, we're still on our way up.

Tower Staff Announces Greek Picture Schedule

Scheduled days for Tower sorority and fraternity pictures (active only) are as follows:

Nov. 1, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Nov. 2, Delta Zeta; Nov. 3, Phi Mu; Nov. 4, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Nov. 5, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Nov. 8, Delta Sigma Phi; Nov. 9, Phi Sigma Epsilon; Nov. 10, Sig Tau Gamma; Nov. 11, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Nov. 15-16, Extra appointments.

Each sorority and fraternity will be responsible for setting up its own schedule with Frederick's Studio.



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The Gift of Everett Brown

My little sister and a lot of other children know him. Dressed in red and wearing a snow-white beard, he visits them on Christmas Eve to ask them if they've been good and what they want him to bring them. He gives them a gift; he even gives me a present.

MSC freshmen know him as the man in the beatle wig, the man who helped make orientation sessions a little more pleasant. To upper-classmen, he is the fun-loving faculty member who has been chosen Ugly Man more than once. His home is where some hiding pledges have spent the night and where other college boys have earned money to help finance their schooling. Many, many alumni owe their jobs to him.

He can go into any school in the state, and someone will say, "Hi, Everett!" He has traveled throughout all of the United States and in 22 foreign countries. He is also chairman of the State Placement Directors, chairman of State Field Services, former vice-president of the Missouri State Teachers Association, and former vice-chairman of the Policy and Plans Committee of the MSTA.

At the recent area teachers' meeting, he was elected executive secretary for the 20th consecutive year. When the MSTA convenes in St. Louis Nov. 4 and 5, he will be there as chairman of the MSTA Executive Committee.

People in the community respect him. He was the general chairman of the recent successful campaign to secure funds for a new hospital. The Maryville Chamber of Commerce named him "Man of the Year" in 1963. Also, he served as chairman of the board of the First Christian Church for two years. President of the Rotary Club in 1960-1961, he was District Governor of the Rotary International District 603 in 1961-1962.

After graduating from Craig, Mo., High School, he studied pre-electrical engineering until 1932 at Purdue University. He received his BS from MSC in 1937, his MA from Missouri University in 1942, and did graduate work at Peabody University after being released as a lieutenant commander from the U. S. Naval Air

Corps. From 1949 he had served in the Missouri National Guard until his retirement as a major last year.

Besides working with professional organizations, he is also a member of the American Legion, Masonic Lodge, Moila Shrine, and Rotary International. One would expect a person with so many and varied credits to be named in Who's Who—and he is. I know him as a man who goes to his office in the administration building as early as 5



o'clock in the morning, puts in a full day-and-a-half for MSC, fulfills a myriad of outside commitments, then goes home to work on his new sidewalk or in his garden until he's exhausted.

He gives squash to his neighbors and offers apples, too.

It's always a pleasure to work with him. If there's a job to be done, he can do it. I know: Everett Brown's my neighbor. —Bob Bosch

... Homecoming Sidelines . . .

— New light was thrown on Homecoming '65.

Finished just in time for the three-day event are 12 new mercury vapor street lights, which line the campus walks. The lights are the forerunners of similar illumination for the entire campus, according to a report from Luther Belcher, business manager.

Carrying torches and chanting "We want Marlene," male Independents encircled the entrance to Hudson Hall to the delight of the coed residents.

Amidst the smoke and the drizzling rain, they paraded across campus with their female counterparts to rally for their candidates.

— Did you see spots before your eyes last week?

If you did, there was nothing wrong with your vision. You were only seeing how the Greeks supported their candidate, Dottie Hardyman, with big sandwich cards: "Dot is Tops!"

— A blanket of vivid color flashed over the field as 48 high school bands, under the direction of Ward Rounds, started the game with a stirring take-off, "The Star Spangled Banner."

— The Bearcats must have found the answer to victory "blowin' in the wind" Saturday. They blew their oppon-

ents back to the Rolla "mines" with hurricane force.

— A pseudo-cop in the clown section of the parade caused on-lookers to chuckle when he rushed up to a policeman spectator and cited him for obstructing traffic.

Staff to Edit Four Pages

Because of the state teachers' meeting Thursday and Friday, the Missourian staff will publish a four-page edition which will contain the more important campus news. Advertising will be held for the following week.

English Youth Shows Slides of Homeland

As a featured part of the entertainment, Michael Thompson showed colored pictures of his home, Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk, England, at the recent Gamma Sigma Sigma Alpha Psi Omega mixer.

A dance in the setting of a ski lodge also helped members become acquainted with the new pledges.

Janice Slawson, Jo Ridgeway, Marlene Paulsen, Lynn Wion, Mary Maassen, Joan Marek, Carla Thoresen, Noram Burton, and Diana Jansen are the Gamma Sigma Sigma pledges.

COULD YOU PASS?

Without looking up the answers, try taking this sample test given to naturalized citizens. Give yourself 1 point for each answer . . . Did you pass? Mrs. Taylor did.

1. How is the President of the United States elected?
2. Why is the President not allowed to remain in office indefinitely?
3. Who makes the laws of the United States?
4. Who carries them out, and who interprets them?
5. What is a democracy?
6. Why do we have a Declaration of Independence?
7. What happened before the Declaration of Independence?
8. What are the qualifications of senators? Representatives?
9. How do they get into office?
10. Who are the Missouri senators?

Bearcats to Put Loop Lead On Line Against Bulldogs

The Northwest Missouri Bearcats will line up against a tough and talented Kirksville host squad Saturday in what shapes up to be a rugged contest.

The Bearcats celebrated their Homecoming last Saturday as they romped over the Rolla Miners 40-12.

Maryville will be trying to avenge a 20-8 defeat by Kirksville in last year's Homecoming game. Bulldog coach Red Wade has had the pleasure of working with 26 returning lettermen from the 1964 MIAA Championship eleven.

Some of the outstanding players on the Kirksville team include All - MIAA halfback Mike Richardson, 230 lb.; All-MIAA tackle Rich Rhodes, and All - MIAA guard John Kennedy. The Bulldogs also have two of the speediest ball carriers in the conference in T. J. Jackson and Sharron Washington.

Kirksville and Maryville each have a 5-1 overall season's record and a 2-0 conference record. The Bulldogs, only loss came against undefeated Northern Illinois.

If the Bearcats win Saturday's game, they could be well on their way toward an MIAA title.

About 12,000 braved the chilly weather as they watched veteran quarterback Leo Papas lead Maryville to its Homecoming victory over Rolla Saturday.

The Bearcats scored the first time they had the football with Papas going over on a two-yard sneak. Rolla made it 7-6 in the second quarter before Sam Ratcliffe and Jim Blank-

enship intercepted two passes in the closing minutes and the Bearcats turned them into TD's. Papas passed to Bob Albanese and Jerry Albin to make the score 20-6 at intermission.

The Bearcats took over again in the third period and climaxed an 82-yard drive with a pass from Papas to Mike Peterson,

Gridiron OFFSIDES

By Bill Farrand

— It must have been a thrill for freshman back Joe Spinello to boot the opening kick-off of the Homecoming game in his first year of college ball.

I wonder if he would have been so thrilled if he had known about the toe ache that came with kicking off seven times in that game.

— The Miner's quarterback must have left his slide rule at home Saturday. He could formulate only two scoring drives against a strong Bearcat defense.

— It must have been rush season at the bridge last weekend. Word has it you practically had to stand in line, to beat the snow, of course.

— For a person who likes to watch parades, it's a little disappointing to be in one, because he misses his chance to observe all its color and, pageantry.

One member of the "Spirit of 1776" float, however, managed to have his cake and eat

who tossed the pigskin to Albanese in the end zone. Willis Letcher and Jim Johnson closed out the 'Cats' scoring in the last quarter with 40 and 14-yard dashes to paydirt, respectively.

Dick Heinen, Lonny Hagan, and Bob Leach stood out on defense for the Bearcats.

Blankenship was the top individual ground gainer for Maryville as he picked up 90 yards in 24 carries. Quarterback Papas hit on 11 of 18 for 172 yards.

it, too. After finishing the parade route, he returned to the square and stood atop the control box of the stop light across from the reviewing stand, so he could indulge in his favorite sport.

— Youngsters kneeling behind the Bearcat bench late in the game in a kind of hero worship are not an uncommon sight, but homecoming is the only time they aren't seen in abundance. They can't get close to the sidelines for all the reminiscing alumni.

— Open house at Hudson Hall was a little hard on the guys living in the Quads. They got to see how the other half

Bearcats of the Week

Maryville State's Bearcats had many heroes Saturday afternoon, but three, on the basis of their performances, merited selection as players of the week and, for the alumni, players of the year.

Voted the outstanding backs were Leo Papas and Jim Blankenship and lineman, Dick Heinen. Papas, twice all-MIAA quarterback, guided the 'Cats in their 40-12 victory over Rolla. The 5-11, 185-pound senior rushed for 19 yards and passed for 172 yards. Completing 11 of 18 passing attempts, Papas threw for two TD's, as well as scoring one himself.

Papas has also converted 12 of 15 extra point attempts to rank fourth among MSC scorers. In six games, he has passed for 56 completions of 105 attempts for a 53.5 per cent.

Third top Bearcat scorer, Blankenship has scored three touchdowns and one two-point conversion. This season he has picked up 485 yards in 96 runs for an average of 5.1 yards per carry. Against the Miners he rushed 90 yards in 16 carries. The junior halfback has consistently hammered away at MSC opponents this year.

Heinen, who played both ways Saturday, made eight unassisted tackles and helped on three more. Ranking ninth in tackles, the senior center has turned in 15 tackles and eight assists. Number-one right tackle for the past two seasons, Heinen is rated by Coach Ivan Schottel as one of the best blockers on the team.

Naval Reserve Officer To Visit MSC Campus

LCDR William S. Emerson, St. Joseph, who is liaison officer for the Commandant of the Ninth Naval District, will be on campus Thursday from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. in the den.

Information on officer, enlisted, and aviation programs, including pilot training, will be available to students interested in the reserve program.

Students

(Continued from Page 1) gree and eventually become a college professor. He has taught on the high school level in Formosa.

Enrolled at MSC are two men students from Beirut, Lebanon. Adnin Ali Adou is a sophomore studying for an electrical engineering major. He plans to work for a master's degree and a PhD in the future. His father is a technical supervisor for a railroad. Salim Itani, MSC sophomore, plans to earn an MD. He attended college last year in Beirut. He is taking a chemistry major.

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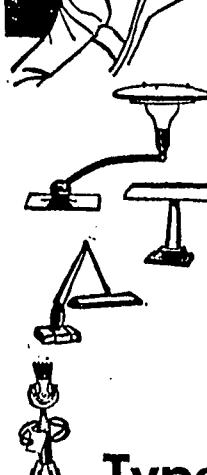
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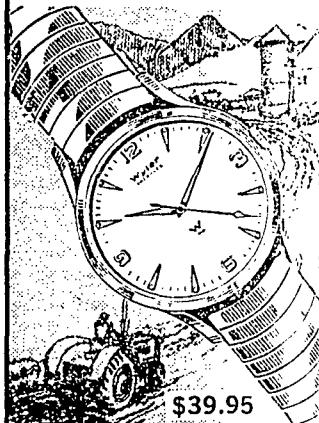
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